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Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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"RESPICE FINEM."

Among the prerequisites to success there is none of such great importance as a faithful observance of the foregoing motto. It guards the mind from wandering into diverse channels, stimulates man's activities to higher and more noble exertions, establishes order and uniformity in all his actions, and finally places him in a position which he could not otherwise hope to attain. Nothing appears so ridiculous, so utterly devoid of reason and common sense, as a young man groping blindly through life, without any clearly defined aim or without any bright goal looming up in the distance. And yet how frequently do we meet such persons, who, when asked what they intend to do or become, answer with the usual significant shrug, "Oh, I do not know, I am not decided!"

It is this very indecision, this want of fixity of purpose, this failure of negligence to mark out some distant path in life which will serve as a protection and a guide from the world's manifold allurements, that is the cause of so many miserable failures, so much idleness and dissipation.

Life is too short to be spent in trifling. The specialist, with his single aim, and determination not to be outdone by others, is alone sure of success. You may fill your imagination with congregations weeping over half forgotten sins, which your words of wisdom and truth have brought home to their minds and hearts; you may picture wrongs righted in open courts of justice, as a result of your prudence and foresight; you may see, in fancy, dishonesty and fraud hide their heads for shame before your bitter and seathing remarks from the platform or in the press; at your touch pain and disease may seem to quit the fevered and struggling patient,—but still time drags on, and you awake from your reverie only to find life's battles grim and stern before you, and a brilliant future but the result of a fertile imagination.

How long, young man, will YOU be content to dwell in such fairy castles? Already you may have lingered long, thereby wasting much valuable time and losing golden opportunities of rising to independence, and perhaps to fame. But there is no need or use of repining over idle resolves or the total absence of any determined resolution. Map out your course for the future. Let the outlines be clear and distinct, the stopping places carefully arranged and the goal within the limits of hope. Do that which is assigned you each day, and you can neither hope too much nor dare too much. Swerve not to the right or to the left, but like a ship, guided by the compass, seeks its port in safety, so you, directed by this star of purpose, your fixed and resolute aim shall reach the object of your ambition, the goal of your noble aspirations. Have the courage to leave much undone, for you cannot compass all. A Jack of all Trades is seldom master of any. But once you have laid your plans, let nothing impede your onward and upward course. Energy and perseverance are, then, the sole requisites. While others are buried in a maze of doubts and uncertainties, your course is clear. While others advance on indefinite paths only, to return to begin anew in other directions, your progress is marked and certain. While others are balked by the slightest impediment because wanting in aim and resolution, you, encouraged by hope, and already accustomed to success, surmount all obstacles. The student from the moment he enters college should map out such a course for himself.

BEWARE—THE FINALS!

Forty-six years ago, when the Daily Illini began to disseminate information and editorial wisdom among University undergraduates, a far-sighted and keen-minded editor issued a warning, and made the following prophecy: "Attention students: Three weeks and semester examinations will be upon us. Let us take heed. The hours until then are golden. The sluggard who wastes them in pursuits other than those of a scholastic nature, will rue the time thus trifled away when examinations are over. The wise student will use these three weeks in diligent application to academic work, and will reap his harvest in supreme satisfaction after the trying examination period is passed. Beware, sluggards!"

The foresight and wisdom of this original editorial prophet has led each succeeding editor to reiterate his warning with the hope that it might encourage the despondent student to continue his fight for scholastic attainment and that it might serve as a warning to those who, blinded by self-complacency, would put off the hour of review until too late.

We, of this year's staff, would re-echo these same thoughts. We respect the student who can laugh at the faculty advisor who tells him that he will flunk his work, and then, just to make his laugh good, settles down and passes every course. Cramming is not a positive cure for scholastic deficiency, nor is it endorsed by all physicians of education; consistent daily study is better. But as a last resort, cramming and a little self-confidence are a pretty sure cure for even academic ills. Review for those finals! Start today!—The Daily Illini.

BUCKEYE'S GOOD SOLDIERS.

Buckeye military regiments rank second in the country. With 1,809 students representing two classes, Ohio State this year surpasses Minnesota. Owing to its rank, three non-commissioned officers have been appointed from the United States troops.

The student council of Wisconsin is considering the sending of the university ambulance into the war zones of Europe, and having it manned by Badger students. Already there are four Wisconsin men on their way to the French service, and will arrive at Versailles by the end of the present month.

Junior and Senior officers in the new Yale Military department are given credit toward graduation in view of the added importance attached to the military work, due to the European war.

The Harvard Union reports a loss of \$8,224.87 for the fiscal year just passed. This is \$2,000 greater than the loss of last year. The largest gains were made in the restaurant, which is run on a basis of double profits.

The senior co-eds at Indiana last week started the campus with the appearance of scarlet red hats which are to be the class insignia from now on.

"VERY GOOD, EDDIE."

Students who attend the performance of "Very Good, Eddie," at the Princess this week, with a view to securing an evening of real, solid amusement will find that the tax upon their time and their pocketbook will be by no means vain. For in "Very Good, Eddie," they will find one of the best musical comedies of the Montreal season presented by a company, which, while it cannot be said to live up to the press agent's usual designation of "all-star," is quite well balanced and well qualified to give an adequate presentation of this New York success.

The plot of "Very Good, Eddie," the book of which is by Philip Bartolomeo and Guy Bolton, is laid on the Hudson river, "Catskill," and at the Rip Van Winkle Inn at an upriver resort. Two newly-married couples, the Kettles and the Darlings, start off on their honeymoon at Poughkeepsie, on the "Catskill." Percy Darling (John Willard), and Georgina Kettle (Helen Raymond), both discover that they have left articles of baggage at the railway station, and the diminutive Eddie Kettle (George Mack), is left on the boat to take care of the equally diminutive Elsie Darling (Mignon McGibney). In the absence of Mrs. Kettle and Mr. Darling, the boat starts on its voyage, and the other couple find themselves in a compromising situation, from which they do not extricate themselves without a great deal of difficulty and deception.

If any member of the cast is to be specially mentioned for his work, the right belongs to Arthur Aylsworth, who has the comedy role as Al Cleveland, clerk at the Rip Van Winkle Inn. Mr. Aylsworth's voice is perhaps not quite up to scratch, but he more than makes up for this defect by his irresistible comedy work. Georgina Mack makes a clever Eddie, and the temperamental Elsie Darling is portrayed in a capable manner by Mignon McGibney. Anna Orr, in the ingenue role of Elsie Lullu is charming and has a good song and dance partner in Earl Benson (Dick Rivers).

The chorus is well ended with a "prep," and is possessed of a well-balanced set of voices. The musical programme under the direction of Frank Paret, is tuneful, some of the song hits being "Babes in the Wood," "Isn't It Great to be Married," "If I Find the Girl," and "Some Sort of Somebody."

FAST COLLEGE TEAMS FAIL TO BREAK TIE FOR LEADERSHIP IN CITY LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

had their hands full sorting out the guilty ones. Scott was called on to stop a hot one, and handled in very coolly. Rooney was sent to the bench and replaced by Kelly. Behan and Spriggins stopped the game to settle a dispute.

McCulloch was tripped by Brunet near the Laval nets, and objected strongly, going back and mixing it up. Behan was put on again, while Poe and Rooney replaced McCulloch and Kelly. Laval again broke into the scoring, when Dufresne slapped the puck past Scott on a rebound. Loud cheers from Laval supporters, who were silenced when Behan and Rooney scored in a mix-up in front of Laval nets.

The play went to McGill end and Laval missed a chance in a mix-up in front of Scott, who made a good stop. McGill were in no danger of being scored on again, and the bell rang with the score a tie—2-2.

The following is the line-up of the respective teams.

McGill.	Goal Laval.
Scott	Defence Cusson
Fraser	Defence Spriggins
Cully	Centre Brunet
Rooney	Centre Laurendeau
Behan	L. Wing Desbiens
McCulloch	R. Wing G. Dufresne
Poe	Spares F. Dufresne
Kelly	Couche Couche
Whitcomb	Lavallee

THE RICH MAN.

"Who is the rich man?" asks Arnold Bennett, in the Strand Magazine, London.

"The man who does not sooner or later spend a large part of his income is regarded as either a fool or queer in the head," he writes. "He is not primarily regarded as a rich man. And, in fact, nearly all rich men recognize the obligation to prove that they are rich by spending money—in other words by exchanging their so-called riches for something else. This state of affairs shows that in truth great financial resources are not generally held to make a rich man—they are only the key to being rich. That man may be said to be rich who has the means to get whatever he wants and who does it."

"The nuisance for the man who has acquired great financial resources usually is that he doesn't know what he wants. Possessing the resources and feeling the moral necessity to have recourse to them, he looks about for something to want, and he selects the most costly thing. The acquisition of this most costly thing always involves, in practice, the separation of the rich man from society. Thus he will acquire a large estate, or several large estates, and cut himself off from the world by gates, doors, miles of drive, lodgekeepers, menials and secretaries. Or he will acquire a two-thousand-ton yacht and cross the Atlantic privately, though less quickly, less comfortably, and even less privately, than on a great liner. Or he will keep a private orchestra, instead of being seen at concerts. All which, though magnificent, is not the end of it, and is secretly felt to be so by the rich man when he happens to wake up in the middle of the night and can't go to sleep again.

"An attitude of mind, however, will not in itself constitute riches. To be rich is to possess the world, and nobody can do this without knowledge and experience and sympathy. You may own a great picture, but you will not possess it until you can appreciate it, and you will not appreciate it until you have acquired knowledge and have knocked about among pictures somewhat."

"As to pictures so with everything else—be it in the realm of art or in the realm of nature. To own without possessing is to be a mere figure of ridicule. And to look without seeing ought to be a humiliation. None can possess the world at all points, but all can possess it intimately at one point, and all who are really very rich manage to touch existence sym-

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Dartmouth will hold its sixth annual winter carnival on February 8, 9 and 10, at which other colleges will also participate.

Negotiations are now under way at Vassar to schedule a debate between the women of Vassar and the men of Colgate University. This is a new departure in debating circles.

The oldest English college is University College, Oxford. It was established in the year 1249.

The largest library in the world is the National in Paris, which contains 3,000,000 volumes.

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There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

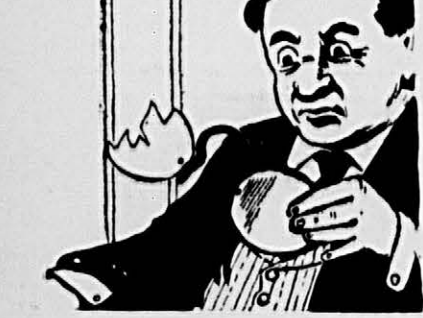
Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material and all extras is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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The annual auction sale of lost and unclaimed articles was held in the secretary's office at the R. V. C. last evening at 7.30. This was a unique opportunity for both members of the faculty and house students for purchasing long coveted articles, at lowest prices.

With Miss Lichtenstein as auctioneer, and Miss Cameron as cashier, the sale was soon in rapid progress. The scene of action becoming one of keenest interest. A Shakespeare souvenir plate, bought by one of the worthy members of the faculty during her travels at Stratford-on-Avon, was snatched up at the surprising price of ten cents, after a keen contest. Two copies of the Rubiyat realized a goodly sum; some valuable Russian letters were then put up, and were quickly bought up by the writers on account of compromising contents.

A little gold mirror won the highest bid, realizing the sum of a dollar forty, after a not at all surprising rivalry.

The worthy auctioneer kept swaying her hammer to and fro, and the girls responded very readily, a box of rouge being eagerly snatched up for three cents. A unique shell was then put up, and during the bid an interesting tale was told of its origin. The auctioneer swearing to having found it in the Pacific Ocean at Honolulu. Post cards of the R. V. C. and McGill Campus, a valuable tennis racket holder, a diamond brooch unclaimed for several months brought good market prices. A pure white candle, signifying the light that never fails, was sold to a student, eager for that light in the coming examinations. A guide to Philadelphia, with a famous signature on the front page, went rapidly, and so on with always the same interest shown by the girls until the very last articles, the last rose of summer, purchased by a freshman, and a souvenir post card of Queen Victoria, purchased by a loyal upper classman.

The total and liberal sum realized was something over fourteen dollars. Two little Red Cross rings made by wounded French soldiers, brought in together the sum of one dollar, and that dollar will be sent to the South of France Relief Association. Ten dollars will be donated to our faithful postman, and the remaining sum goes into our little Belgian Relief box.

WHAT ABOUT OUR \$12,000 BEAUTY.

It reads like a story book, but it is a fact that at the University of Oregon there is an unknown heiress worth \$500,000 in her own right, who is going through college on \$35 a month. The campus is in a furore to find out who she may be. Only Dean Straub knows, and he has sworn secrecy. He has been so besieged by curious students that he confesses he is nearly frantic.

This much concerning the identity of the "beautiful dress" has been found out—she dresses with good taste, is attractive and pretty, and does not belong to a sorority. She is a sensible person, desirous of getting an education, and does not care to be bothered by fortune hunters.

The first two weeks in December three years ago saw the discussion reach its height as to whether the tango should be allowed at University dances.—Illini.

BUSINESS BOARD OF '18 ANNUAL MET AT THE R. V. C.

A supreme effort is being made to make this '18 Annual, of which every Junior and every holder of an executive position in the University is a part, a great success. The earnest co-operation of all thus directly interested is asked, and especially is this the case of the members of the Annual Boards. Should any individuals of the latter class therefore be more neglectful of this warning than is consistent with the policy adopted by the remaining members of the Boards, steps shall be taken to replace certain vacancies of the staff.

An appeal is also made to the Undergraduate body of the University for suitable "Art Work." The Annuals of previous years are "get-at-able" in the Redpath Library, and suggestions will be gladly given by the Strathecona Hall Under Secretary—K. P. Tsolainos—who has the matter directly in hand. All successful contributors shall receive gratis copies of the Annual, and due prominence will be given to the authorship of deserving contributions.

The Annual Boards, as they now are composed, are as follows:

Editorial Board.

Science—Fox and Fraser.
Arts—Green, Tsolainos.
Medicine—Busby and Dowd.
Law—Hughes.
Dentistry—Moore (treasurer).
R. V. C.—Miss Gardner and Miss Patterson.
Macdonald—Tilden.

Business Board.

Science—Wickenden, Lake (chairman).
Arts—Lalond and Dawson.
Medicine—Stuart and Greenwood.
Law—Hughes.
Dentistry—Moore (treasurer).
R. V. C.—Miss Hay and Miss Fowler.
Macdonald—Jones.

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of the combined boards in the R. V. C. at 7.30 p.m., the evening of Monday, the 15th inst. Business, the allotting of space and the drafting of a dummy.

THE STATUS OF THE PRESS.

"There's a chief among ye, taking notes, And faith, he'll print it."—Burns.

Perhaps, in these days of world crises, there is no place for a subject such as this, outside the pages of a College publication. And, as Records, and the multi-named papers of this class, delight in sorting waste-baskets and so forth, in search of curiosities, perhaps this little article will find a place.

It is a truism nowadays, that time is the great arbiter of greatness; that she is infallible; neither detracting from worth in the smallest degree, nor yet allowing a hair breadth more than is due.

And yet, when considering what part printing in its various phases has played in the development of civilization, there seems a sort of vacuity in Fame's mansion, which is very difficult of explanation, when the truths of history are brought into recognisable perspective.

For instance, the authorities on literature record that at a certain period, bordering on what are sometimes called "the dark ages," men began to write, scholars became numerous, and the recorded thought of the wise ones set the world aglow. It was at this period, (shortly after Caxton's time), that some of the most valued poems, romances, as well as more serious works came into existence. Shall we say the trees were so thick as to hide the forest. One is almost tempted to assay some such thought as this, for the literary connoisseur finds no difficulty in ascribing the record, as being a revolution in Constantine which resulted in classic refugees congregating in Italy, making that country a kind of germinating station for the literary flood which was to be.

Would it not be quite as near the truth to say that the art of printing had made the distribution of knowledge so practicable, that peoples the world over, who had for centuries been hungering for mental food, at this period exercised a kind of gluttony, resulting from the enforced abstention of ages? At any rate the idea portrays a possibility not altogether fleeting. An analogy from the present day would seem to furnish solid confirmation.

Poets and writers and thinkers are in numbers beyond calculation. And there is no fear of a claim that this is a result of indefinite conditions. It is as clear as need be that people think, read and write, simply because the printed page is so easy of access.

Then why should not the claim be forwarded that Printing is and has been an instrument of the first magnitude in the development and civilization of this western world?

Let us suppose for a moment that this art was non-existent. Is it possible to imagine what the state of the present time would be? A few things perhaps can be regarded as obvious. There would be few songs, musicians would be curiosities. It would be impossible to discuss the latest novel, and the world would be free of the impossible idealist. There would be impossible to discuss the leges in existence, and the university would be a sort of half way station between this world and another. The fact is, that the difference between education as it is, and savagery as it might have been is due simply and solely to the existence of the printing art. If this is so, does it not follow that the family of Caxton and Franklin has been equally entitled to honor with others whose names are household words.

The art of printing of course, has undergone stages of development in common with all other arts. Until comparatively recent date the putting together of the type was exceedingly laborious and slow, at the same time requiring a great degree of skill and experience.

And the actual printing operation, only so far away as thirty years, was something far more representative of a gymnasium than of a business or art. And yet, such as it was, its effect was without measure. In these days machines will set type at such a speed, and presses will print at such speed, and to such perfection, that the morning paper seems now a mere convenience, instead of the miracle it really is. And, perhaps there is but little machinery in existence which is more complex and delicate than that used in the modern printer.

The technical terms used in the printing art seem to follow a rule not commonly used. The name of different materials used are largely based on the character of the work performed. For instance, the word "press" itself is explanatory of its function. And with regard to modern methods of producing type the rule applies. There are the terms Monotype, Monoline, Linotype, all of which give the clue to their character.

The operative printer is a creature difficult to define. Usually he is a victim of arrested development in common with other workmen. The skilled printer, however, has been allowed to develop his artistic faculties, and it is only necessary to glance intelligently at the make-up of the newspaper or periodical to recognize this. Let us notice the average advertisement from this point of view. See how the size and variety of type used is in harmony with the character and importance of the words expressed. And also, let us take a whole page, paper or magazine, and recognize the artistic skill with which it has been arranged. A little observation of this kind should show clearly that the printer has in his possession an instrument which is not merely useful.

It should be a matter of interest to contemplate the bearing of this phase of human endeavour, on modern conditions of life, with its thousand problems looming on the threshold for adjustment. One might say with some degree of truth that the liberation of the African slave was in large measure the result of the existence of the printing press. And it will be true that when millennium comes, if it ever does, the same agent will be chiefly responsible. Without ignoring the fact that the press has exercised influences not always the best, it will be recognized that endeavor in almost every phase, is endeavor dependent upon it. There never existed an instrument which was so necessary, humanly speaking. Industry, letters, politics, music, religion, science and art, all are in its power. Philanthropists and reformers, and all who have human well being at heart, must of necessity apply to the

HALL TO HAVE A MISSIONARY INSTITUTE SOON

Prominent Speakers Have Been Secured.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER.

Bible Students and Those Interested in Bible Study Given Supper To-night.

Strathecona Hall will be the centre of very attractive, as well as instructive activities this week.

To-day, at 6 p.m. sharp, all the members of the Bible Classes will assemble to inaugurate their New Year's Bible Study in a social way. A good supper has been prepared by the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and a pleasant programme will follow.

Rev. A. McKenzie, M.A., will give a short address, after which Mr. John Bradford, Community Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., will favour the gathering with one of his "own stories." This social gathering will be over at 7.45 sharp, so as to enable those who will attend to meet their other engagements.

In addition to the Bible Study students, many other students will attend the supper. Any who have not as yet notified the Hall Secretary, kindly do so before 1 p.m. to-day.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a Missionary Institute, of which the programme appears below, will be held. Thus the New Year's work starts very promisingly for the Y. M. C. A., and students should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear such men as J. Lovell Murray, of New York, M. G. Brooks, of Ceylon, A. E. Armstrong, of Toronto, and Dr. Symonds, of Montreal.

Friday, Jan. 12.

5 p.m.—Meeting for women students at R. V. C.

Speakers—Mr. Murray Brooks, "Conditions in India." An Anglican Missionary.

7 p.m.—Meeting for men in the Reading Room of Strathecona Hall Mr. M. G. Brooks, "The Red Triangle with the Sepoys."

Saturday, Jan. 13.

10 a.m.—Divinity Hall. Subject "Canada's Responsibility," by Rev. A. E. Armstrong, of Toronto, Secretary Canadian Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

J. Lovell Murray, (Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement), of New York, An Anglican missionary.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting—men and women,—in Strathecona Hall.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, "Challenge to Leadership in the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Symonds, "The War and Missions."

Sunday, Jan. 14.

9.45 a.m.—Meeting in the Reading Room for all Bible Classes.

Mr. Murray Brooks, Anglican Missionary.

8.45 p.m.—Sunday night sing around the fire in the Reading Room. Short address by J. Lovell Murray.

Rabindranath Tagore spoke at the University of Ohio on December 14 in which he expressed a desire that students seize coming opportunities. He said that he disliked American hustle, and the hackneyed western misinterpretations of Indian philosophy.

President Stone, of the University of Purdue at a special meeting before the students, advocated a new constitution for the state of Indiana.

printer. He is in fact, their right hand.

Burns is one of the few men who have recorded their appreciation of the power of the press. His ideal and yet practical vision was not slow to recognize the position of this powerful intermediary. He knew that it mattered little what men might think or say; their effect on the world would be negligible, but for existence of the printer and his press.—T. B. W., '19, in King's College Record.

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The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.
First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.
At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING CONCESSION.
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.
Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA.
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.